

Bruce Catton Says:

Seator Gains Quiz of Park Chief—But Not the Kind He Was Gunning For

WASHINGTON.—It is just possible that Tennessee's Senator Kenneth McKellar has bitten off a trifle more than he can comfortably chew in his drive to purge the public payroll of J. Ross Eakin, superintendent of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Bailey Summons Refunding Board for Bond Action

140-Million-Dollar Program to Be Put Into Effect at Once

TO SIGN SATURDAY

Refunding and Finance Boards Are Called Together Saturday

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Carl E. Bailey called the State Refunding and Finance Boards together Saturday for a discussion of the 140-million-dollar highway bond refunding program approved by the legislature in special session which ended Thursday.

Out of that order was expected to come an executive order for the sale of the refunding bonds.

The refunding bill also was expected to be signed Saturday.

Kentucky Voting; Interest Is Light

No Red-Hot Issues Like Those Between Chandler and Barkley

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—Kentucky political observers are expecting a lighter vote than last year in Saturday's primaries because candidates have been unable to whip up their campaigns to the usual fever heat.

Last summer when Senate Majority Leader Barkley and Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler battled it out for Barkley's senate seat, President Roosevelt came to Kentucky and urged the senator's renomination. More than 510,000 votes were cast in the primary with Barkley winning by a 71,000 majority.

Then the New Deal was an issue and a hot one. This year the same issue was raised, but without the heat of 1938. Although labor, the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. had created quite a stir by backing opposing candidates, even this year hasn't grown to large proportions in interest.

There are four Democratic and four Republican candidates for governor. On the Democratic side Lieut. Governor Keene Johnson, supported by Governor Chandler's administration forces, and John Young Brown, former congressman who claims New Deal backing, appear the leaders in pre-primary interest.

Tydings Also to Run for President

Joins Garner and McNutt in List of Democratic Candidates

BAITIMORE, Md.—(AP)—Democratic presidential speculation turned suddenly to Maryland Friday when friends of Senator Millard E. Tydings entered the New Deal "purge" survivor in the race for the party's 1940 nomination.

The 49-year-old ex-military officer's name was added to the rapidly growing list of presidential possibilities by Baltimore's Calvert club, which asserted that already campaign stickers and the club's projection of his candidacy both had Tydings' "full approval."

In Washington Tydings neither confirmed nor denied the political organization's claims, and added, "I have no statement to make on that" when asked if he would be a candidate. Observers, recalling President Roosevelt's tour of Maryland last year in an effort to prevent Tydings' re-election held the Tydings-for-President drive adds special interest to advance campaign talk previously centered chiefly on whether Mr. Roosevelt would seek a third term.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

For the Ladies
Women ought to pass this test by getting better than three of five correct answers. Men might make it—with guesswork. The quiz has a feminine flavor.

1. A correct synonym for "powder base" is "makeup film." True or false?
2. You are determined to improve your appearance. Is the first step in the right direction imitating your favorite movie star? An aching your own beauty faults and correcting them? Seeking the advice of a fashionable friend?
3. One fall fashion feature will be the return, in modified form, of the (what word beginning with "b")?
4. It is not correct for a woman to wear jeweled ornaments in her hair during office hours. True or false?
5. Dimity is a form of (cotton, linen, wool, silk).

Answers on Page Two

Hope Star

WEATHER: Arkansas — Fair and warmer in northwest portion Saturday night; Sunday fair and warmer.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 254

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1939

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CONGRESS NEARS END

Japanese Jeer at British Threat to Send Fleet East

"Times Have Changed Since Nelson," Says Tokyo Spokesman

"DANGEROUS GAME"

"Japan Can Not Be Bluffed," Is Reply to Chamberlain Threat

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—The war office unofficially expressed extreme irritation Saturday over British Prime Minister Chamberlain's assertion Friday that Great Britain might send her fleet to the Far East "in certain circumstances."

"Britain is playing a dangerous game. Times have changed since Nelson's famous dictum that, 'The British navy is the strongest diplomatic argument in the world,'" one high source declared.

"Japan can not be bluffed. The effect of this threat will be to stiffen our attitude."

Americans Next

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—Sacking of a British firm's offices in Tientsin Friday highlighted development of the anti-foreign campaign in campaign in China which, many signs indicated, might soon take a definite turn against Americans and American interests.

A mob of Chinese, said by Britons to have been Japanese-instigated, attacked the Tientsin offices of the British International Export Corporation, smashed all movable equipment and tossed it into the Hai River.

Harried Britons long have been telling Americans "your turn is coming soon," particularly since the United States abrogated her trade treaty with Japan July 28. Belief that such a turn of events was imminent grew with unconfirmed reports of anti-American developments in Kaifeng, Honan province.

Details were lacking but United States Consul-General Clarence J. Spoker in Hankow has protested to the Japanese against anti-Americanism in Kaifeng.

Britons have been forced by Japanese to leave Kaifeng, where there are extensive American mission properties and some United States commercial enterprises.

The unfriendly attitude of Japanese sentries toward Americans in Tientsin has roused fears there that they soon will be victims of the anti-foreign campaign. Reports circulated that Japanese consulates would refuse to permit Americans to travel in the Japanese-occupied sections of China in retaliation for treaty abrogation.

British Threatened
Soon after Friday's anti-British violence in Tientsin, British residents of the blacked British concession received letters from "the Chinese Patriotic Union Association" warning them to leave Tientsin altogether since "the anti-British movement may develop into direct action which the Chinese government will not be able to control."

Previous threats have been directed against Britons outside the concession and Chinese employed by Britons, but these were the first warnings to Britons residing within the concession, which has been under Japanese blockade since June 14.

No More Strikes at Gen'l Motors Corporation Obtains Pledge From CIO United Auto Workers

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—The terms of a settlement agreement between the CIO United Auto Workers and the General Motors corporation disclosed Saturday that the corporation had won a promise that there would be no more work stoppages because of labor trouble at least for the duration of the 1940 model production season.

Betts Cemetery Working

According to information given the Star there will be a public working of the Betts cemetery on Highway 29 on Thursday August 10. All interested parties are urged to come and bring the necessary tools.

A Thought

To pray against temptations, and yet to rush into occasions, is to trust your fingers into the fire, and then pray they might not be burnt.—Secker.

It Seems This Man Had Some Complaints

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—One guess whom this apartment-house owner was talking to:
Trains, he complained, rumbled nearby at all hours, shaking the building and cracking the walls. A mattress factory next door sent dust into all 10 apartments in the building. Power saws at a stone-processing plant nearby went "whew" all day long. A used car lot on the opposite corner kept a loud-speaker blaring continuously.

Yes, he was talking to the tax board, trying to get his assessment reduced.

First Bale Sold in Hope on Friday

J. S. Silkwood of Bradley Makes Sale to Hamner & Russell at 11c

The first reported bale of cotton in the Hope territory was brought in here Friday.

The grower, J. S. Silkwood of Bradley, sold it to Hamner & Russell of Bradley and Hope. It was one-inch cotton, middling grade, and brought 11 cents a pound.

This is the third consecutive year Mr. Silkwood has been first in his territory at market a bale of new cotton.

His farm is on an island in Red river.

Show Is to Locate at Garrett's Gin

Park Amusement Company Opening Here for Week Monday, Aug. 7

The Park Amusement company, which is opening a traveling amusement park here Monday, August 7, for a week's engagement, will be located on the lot adjoining Garrett's gin, Division and Laurel streets, it was announced Saturday.

The lot between Broadway hotel and Hope Auto company's plant proved too small for the amusement park's big equipment, and so the larger location at Garrett's gin was chosen.

The amusement park has a merry-go-round, ferris wheel, auto ride, a negro minstrel show, and 20 high-class concessions.

It is appearing here under the auspices of the Oung Business Men's association.

Bright Lights Cure Headaches

COLUMBIA, Mo.—(AP)—Rural electrification has cured Missouri farmers of such things as headaches and indigestion, says K. B. Huff of the University of Missouri agricultural engineering department.

"Lighting definitely affects human efficiency, resources and behavior," he says.

"Many cases of headaches and indigestion are caused by eyestrain due to inadequate and improper lighting."

MIND YOUR MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Does the bride customarily throw her bouquet when she leaves the reception to dress in her going away clothes?
2. What is the significance of throwing the bouquet?
3. Must the suit that the bridegroom changes into after the ceremony be new?
4. Is it necessary to call in a caterer to see the food for a wedding breakfast or the refreshments for a reception?
5. When the bride goes upstairs to change her clothes, may her mother leave the guests to go up and help?
6. What would you do if—
You are a prospective bride, trying to decide on your goingaway clothes. Would you—
(a) Choose them for comingness and appropriateness for the trip?
(b) Buy the most conspicuous things you can find?

- Answers
1. Yes. Particularly if she has bridesmaids.
 2. The girl who catches it is supposed to be the next girl married.
 3. No.
 4. No. The bride's family can prepare the food.
 5. Yes.
 6. Best "what would you do" solution—(a).

Sad Tale of a Voice Thrower Who Threw His Voice Too Far

Ben Burman Tells Second Classic of His River Humor

This Character Threw His Voice—Hoodoo Woman Grabbed It

AND THEN HE DIED

Alligator, Was His Name; He Lived in Covington, Kentucky

"The new Mark Twain" they called Ben Lucien Burman, whose humanly understanding novels of river life ("Mississippi, Steamboat Round the Bend," "Blow for a haulin'") have made him one of America's best-loved authors. Here is the second of three pieces of "Steamboat Humor"—breezy, anecdotal stories of the river folk—which Burman has contributed exclusively to NEA Service and The Star.

BY BEN LUCIEN BURMAN

The steamboat Gordon C. Greene, whose home port is Cincinnati, from which she plies to New Orleans, to Pittsburg, or up the Cumberland and the Tennessee, has a river tradition like that of a pedigreed race horse, and is unique in that she has as her owner the only woman skipper on the inland waterways.

Captain Mary B. Greene is a gentle old lady who has been steamboating 45 years. Well up in her sixties, she is still ready to lead the dancing of the passengers, or if need be to stand the "grayward watch" in the gloomy hours before dawn at the wheel.

The Gordon Greene is a rich treasure of river characters and river lore. I was talking to Big Un, a huge roustabout that handles the lines, and our talk drifted to ventriloquism.

"It's all right, that there voice throwing," Big Un said as he moved his great legs in an allow another rouser to go to sleep on the rough boards beside him. "It's all right if you can get your voice back after you done throwed it away. But if you can't get your voice back after 'I had a friend, Alligator, they called him, lived in Covington, cross the river in Kentucky, that started to fool with this here voice-throwing. First he throwed it to the wall of his room, and then he throwed it across the street and then he started to get smart and throwed it down to Lexington and Paducah."

"And before he knowed it a hoodoo woman in Paducah took a hold of and wouldn't let it go. For a couple of weeks he couldn't say anything, just went about working his mouth and making funny signs with his hands. "I had a friend, Alligator, they called him, lived in Covington, cross the river in Kentucky, that started to fool with this here voice-throwing. First he throwed it to the wall of his room, and then he throwed it across the street and then he started to get smart and throwed it down to Lexington and Paducah."

Letter "M" Is Jinxed
There is color and picturesqueness on every deck of the Gordon Greene. On a dark moonless night, when the boat steams eerily up the black water, young Captain Tom, the genial master of the vessel, will tell you the river superstitions; how its very bad luck to have a round pilot house instead of a square one, and how he and his mother, Captain Mary, have spent thousands of dollars altering the shape when they have purchased one that was circular.

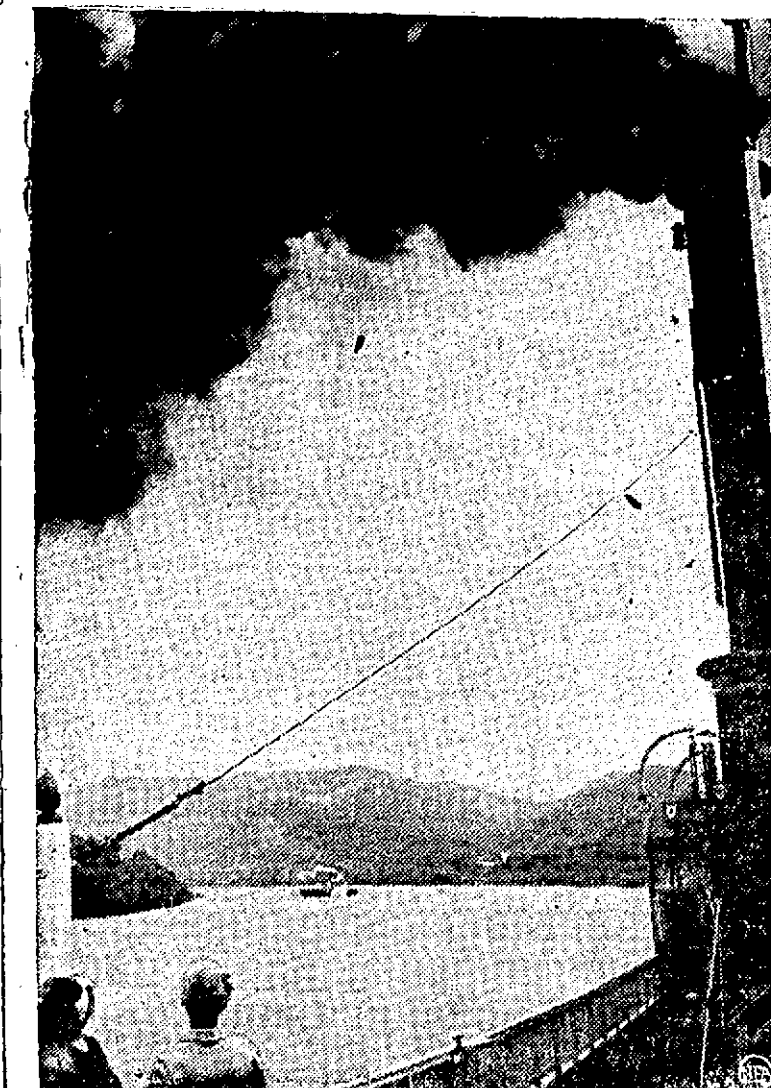
He will tell you how it is very bad luck to have a steamboat with the letter "M"—the 13th letter as an initial, which is why the line has never named a boat for Captain Mary. He will point to you quietly all the craft even in very recent times whose names began with M and which have suffered disaster: the Morro Castle and the Greave line, which like the other packet lines of today, has never lost a passenger; is taking no chances.

Turkey Story
And then we will tell you about his famous mate, Bill Cropper.

"Bill was a great one," Captain Tom will remark over a glass of the vichy which is ever before him. "No situation ever came up, storm, flood, or general destruction, that Bill wasn't the muser."

"Once up near Marietta, Ohio, the boat stuck on a sandbar. We tried everything to get her off, using walking sticks to jump her, horses to wash

(Continued on Page Three)



The banks of the broad Ohio, framed by the stacks and smoke of the steamer, Gordon C. Greene.



"Shoo! Shoo! And the turkeys flew up and lifted the boat right into deep water."

C. of C. Is Voting in Director List

Names of Old Directors and 11 Others Submitted to Members

Ballots were mailed Friday to all contributing members of the Hope Chamber of Commerce to vote for directors for the coming year.

The ballot contains the names of all directors who served this year and 11 other members of the chamber of commerce selected by the nominating committee.

Every one receiving a ballot is asked to vote for 11 directors for the coming year and return it at once in the enclosed stamped envelope.

Ballots will be counted Monday afternoon at 4.

Alas! the Omnipresence of Man's Smaller Self

BALTIMORE, Md.—(AP)—Mrs. Margaret Poole, public library executive, can sit in her office and accurately forecast the end of the honeymoon season when brides discover husbands can't live on love. June, the months of weddings, is always followed by a sharp July-August upswing in demands for cook books at the library, circulation records disclosed.

City Doctor Urges Clinic Treatment

Dr. Smith Reminds That Lewis Clinic Treatments Still Are Free

Dr. Don Smith, city health officer, issued the following statement Saturday:

"To those patients who are taking treatments at the Lewis Clinic on Wednesday: We want to urge you to continue these weekly treatments while they are free."

"You owe it to yourselves, your community and your race to work with us in this campaign. We will expect many of you next Wednesday at the usual place—between 1 and 3:30 p. m."

"Don Smith, M. D., City Health Officer."

Judge Roberts Returns to Practice of Law

BRISTOL, Va.—(AP)—Judge Floyd H. Roberts, storm-center of a controversy last winter when the Senate rejected his appointment as a federal judge, because of objections of Senators Carter Glass and Harry Byrd, has resumed the private practice of law here. His practice will take him into the corporation court over which he presided until he accepted the presidential appointment to the federal bench.

Over 13 Billions Appropriated by Present Congress

Bare Dozen of 10,979 Nominations by Roosevelt Rejected

CLOSING SATURDAY

Week-End Adjournment of Present Session Regarded Certain

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Despite frequent appeals for economy, the session of congress appropriated more than 13 billion 150 million dollars—a peace-time record.

The exact total was a subject of controversy among Democrats and Republicans on the house appropriations committee, but committee records place the figure at \$13,158,575,396, without the final deficiency bill, which may total \$190,000,000.

The senate found only an even dozen of the 10,979 nominations submitted by President Roosevelt at this session so objectionable that it felt called upon to reject them.

Confirmations raised to 57,531 the number of nominations, including army, navy and marine corps commissions, which the senate has approved since Roosevelt took office March 4, 1933.

Hatch Bill Flayed

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(AP)—An attack on the new Hatch law, informal discussion of a third term, and rivalry among delegations backing favorite sons for the 1940 presidential nomination, promised plenty of action for the Young Democrats at their national convention next week.

State President Joseph Barr, terming the recently-enacted political practices act "terrible" said some delegates had wired him they were "afraid to come to the convention, fearing they would violate the law."

Adjournment

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Working into the evening to clear the way for adjournment of the Seventy-sixth Congress tomorrow, the senate passed Friday night a third deficiency appropriation bill containing about \$189,000,000, or \$155,000,000 more than the sum approved by the house.

Chief among the additions made by the senate was an administration-requested appropriation of \$119,000,000 to make loans on surplus crops to keep them off the market. The item, turned down by the house in what was called a major victory for the economy coalition, went through the senate on a 61-7 vote.

The deficiency bill was to go to a senate-house conference Saturday for reconciliation of differences. The controversy is the only major one in sight before adjournment, which all sides agree was to come some time Saturday.

Amendments to broaden and revamp the social security system passed the house and went to the senate. The house recessed until tomorrow, thereby destroying the hopes of those who had believed that Congress might adjourn tonight.

On a voice vote, the senate approved an amendment by Senator Pepper of Florida to increase an item for expenses of the Wage-Hour Administration to \$2,000,000, but by a clerical error the sum went into the printed bill as \$1,500,000. The Wage-Hour administration requested the full \$2,000,000 to permit the hiring of additional investigators to check upon an accumulation of complaints of violations of the law.

An attempt by Senator Pepper to revive the federal theatre projects, killed by the 1939 relief act, was defeated.

There'll Be No Debate On This Question

RICHMOND, Va.—(AP)—The Virginia senate will have no difficulty choosing its orator for Robert E. Lee's birthday, January 19, Senator Henry T. Wickham of Hanover, president pro-tem of the body, and a personal friend of General Lee, is the standing choice. The senator will celebrate his 90th birthday December 17, three weeks before the legislature meets.

Navy Note

BUENOS AIRES.—(AP)—Rear-Admiral Leon Sasso, minister of marine, speaking of the Argentine navy's immediate needs, said none was more urgent than replacing its two line-of-battle ships, the Rivadavia and the Moyeno.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Saturday at 9.08 and closed at 9.07.
Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged, middling 9.21.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Ten Years of the Higher Hypocrisy

It is just 10 years ago that President Hoover proclaimed effective the Kellogg Pact, designed to outlaw forever war as an instrument of national policy among the 59 nations which signed it.

With Aristide Briand, France's great postwar peacemaker, Kellogg hoped and believed that they had helped out the nations of the world on a new track toward peace and amity.

The world hoped so too, weary with postwar wrangling and the failure to make good on the war promises that means would be taken to make it the last war.

But what was ushered in with the Kellogg-Briand pact was not the higher statesmanship, but the higher hypocrisy. What was outlawed was not war itself, but the word war.

In 1931 when Japan seized Manchuria and turned it into Manchukuo, the United States, Britain, China and other powers looked Japan's attention to the fact that they had signed the Kellogg-Briand pact. Japan returned a diplomatic shrug and grinned that this was not war; this was merely the suppression of unreasonable opposition to Japanese influence in Manchuria.

When Italy invaded Ethiopia in 1935, the attention of Rome was called to the fact that both nations had signed the Kellogg-Briand treaty. But this wasn't war, the Italians insisted. This was merely a colonial expedition aimed at pacifying the Ethiopian tribesmen who could not understand the benefits of Italian influence in their country.

By the time Germany and Italy were sending their troops to Spain, and China and Japan became locked in a three-year death struggle everybody was too tired to call attention to the fact that they had formally renounced war as an instrument of national policy. The million dead in Spain, and millions dead in China had died in something, but not a war.

Thus the high spot of all time in international hypocrisy has been quickly and neatly achieved. The 59 nations solemnly agreed not to wage war, and not one of them has dared to denounce the pact or withdraw its signature. They just go on waging war, and calling it something else. It is the higher hypocrisy in action.

Yet there is something significant in the fact that none of these warring powers has formally denounced its signature or formally withdrawn from its agreement. It is because they all know that deep in the hearts of their people lies the wish for peace. And while they do not give the peoples peace, they dare not formally and officially say that they care nothing for this desire.

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Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

For Rent

FOR RENT—3 finished offices with linoleum on floors on southeast side in Carrigan Building—See T. S. McDavitt. July 13-14

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment strictly modern. Private entrance. 507 South Pine. 1-3t

For Rent: Three room apartment with private bath. 222 East Ave. B. —5-34p.

Lost

Strayed—Two Poland China gilts, about 65 pounds. Reward for return. Curtis Cannon. 3-34p.

U.S. SENATOR

HORIZONTAL

1. Distinguished U. S. senator.
10. Narrow inlet.
11. Deer.
12. Leased.
14. Wild beast.
16. Finale.
17. Italian river.
18. Reverence.
19. South Africa.
20. Indisposition.
21. Soul.
23. Spain.
24. He is an or free thinker.
29. To disagree.
30. To verify.
31. Circle part.
33. Blue grass.
34. Data.
37. Types of sheep.
40. Beer.
42. Laceration.
43. To separate from others.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WESTMINSTER
TOO NAIPES
NOON CRASS
ANNULAR TEA
TIVA YES RES
OILER UREDO
NAP AGE BAM WET
A SCAN AMEN E
LETTERS RESOWED
DOE RILPON OAR
IDOL ELAND KING
MONASTERY ASTER

VERTICAL

13. Outer layer of skin.
14. Lily-like flowers.
15. Reimbursement.
20. Handle.
21. Species of pier.
24. Exists.
25. Point.
26. North Carolina.
27. Station.
28. Liliaceous tree.
32. Taciturn.
33. Feminine relative.
36. Armadillo.
38. Part in a drama.
39. Redoubt.
40. A farewell.
41. Ocean vessel.
46. To spoil.
49. Onager.
51. Transposed.
52. Musical note.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

House-Fly, a Filthy Disease-Carrier, Is Profic Breeder, But Short-Lived

For many years now the house fly has been under suspicion as being not only an annoying insect but also one capable of menacing health. Flies which come in contact with food or drink after having been bred in filth are, obviously, a menace to health.

The common house fly got its name because that is where it is most commonly seen. One investigator collected more than 23,000 flies in dining rooms in different parts of the United States. Ninety-eight per cent of those which he collected were of one variety—namely, the common house fly. When the flies were examined they averaged about equally between the two sexes, although 54 to 57 per cent were females in contrast to 43 to 46 per cent of males.

The life of the fly is not a long one. It passes through a number of stages: the egg stage, the larva or maggot stage, the pupa, adult or fully winged insect. In summer the egg stage requires about 20 hours; the larval stage, 5 days; the pupa stage about 4 days, which makes a total of about 10 days from the appearance of the egg to the development of the adult fly. That means that there can be from 10 to 12 generations of one fly family in one season.

A female fly lays from 75 to 150 eggs at a time and can indulge in several such layings at intervals of three or four days. A female fly can begin laying eggs from 9 to 12 days after emerging from the pupa stage. The records indicate that a female fly may lay as many as 160 eggs in one batch, that large batches can be deposited at intervals of 36 hours and that one female fly during her lifetime may lay 21 batches or a total of 3360 eggs in 31 days after she emerges.

Flies prefer filth. The favorite material on which eggs are deposited and on which fly larvae feed is excrement, especially of horses. Other suitable materials are garbage, the refuse from kitchens and decomposing material from animals. In rural areas 95 per cent of house flies are bred in manure. Obviously the condition for the de-

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

WHY CHILDREN ARE THAT WAY.

The problem of the child's emotional life is receiving increasing attention these days, which is a salutary trend. One of the leaders in this field of study is Dr. Maria Montessori. Her findings are included in a book vital to both parents and teachers, "The Secret of Childhood" (Stokes, \$2.50). Just a jot of her advice and analysis is excerpted briefly here.

Before the child can perform actions with a clearly logical motive, such as those he has seen performed by grown-ups, he begins to act for purposes of his own, using things for ends that are often unintelligible to adults.

Once, for example, I saw a child of a year and a half who found a pile of napkins that had just been ironed and were neatly laid one on top of the other. The child took one of these folded napkins, holding it with the

trend. One of the leaders in this field of study is Dr. Maria Montessori. Her findings are included in a book vital to both parents and teachers, "The Secret of Childhood" (Stokes, \$2.50). Just a jot of her advice and analysis is excerpted briefly here.

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Once, for example, I saw a child of a year and a half who found a pile of napkins that had just been ironed and were neatly laid one on top of the other. The child took one of these folded napkins, holding it with the

greatest care and putting one hand under it so that it should not unfold, and carried it diagonally across the room to the opposite corner, where he put it on the ground saying "One!" He then went back, taking the same diagonal path.

He took a second napkin in the same way... put it down on top of the first, saying again "One!" This he did till he had carried over the whole pile. Then... he took them all back to their original place... Luckily for the child no one of the family had been present.

How often do small children see a grown-up descending on them with a cry of, "Stop! Put that down!" And how many times are those tiny, so much to be venerated hands, slapped so that they shall learn not to touch things!... The adult who has not grasped that manual activity is a vital need for the child, and who does not recognize the first manifestation of an instinct to work, prevents the child from working.

The beautiful young girl shook her head decidedly.

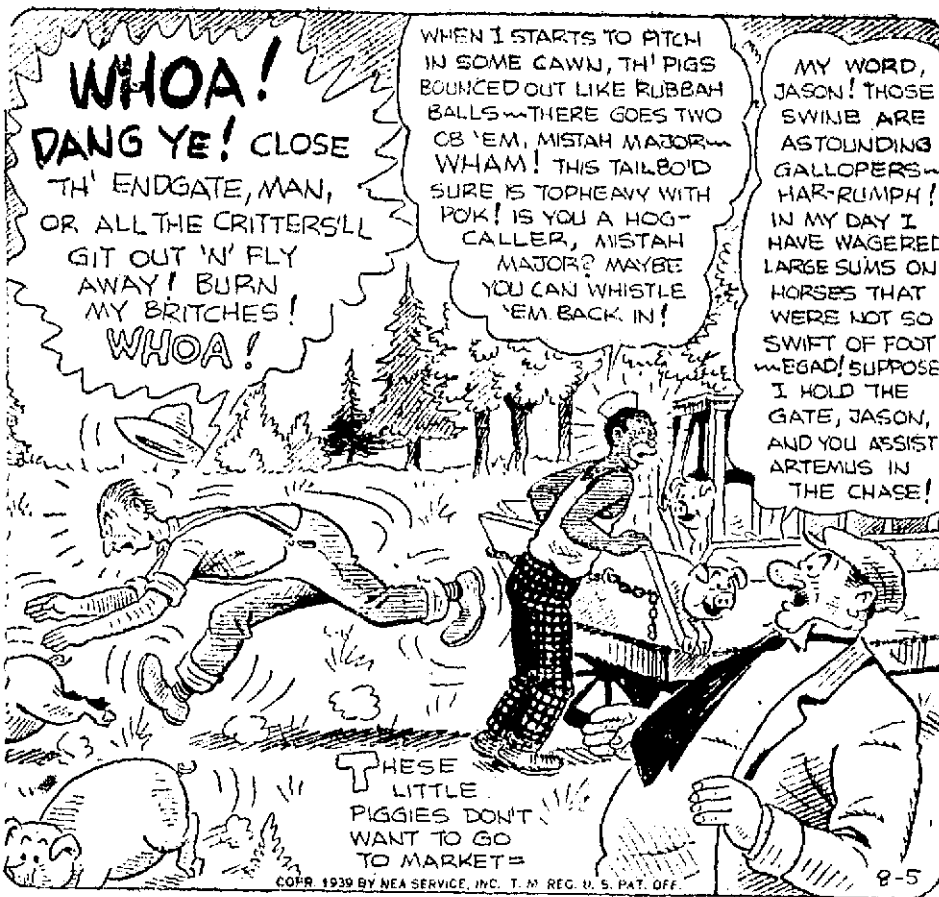
"No Mr. Gotox," said she, "I cannot marry you. You are over 70 and I am 16."

The old man shrugged his shoulders.

"All right, dearie," he sighed, "I'll wait."

"Of course she doesn't know how badly it hurts!" Then she left the man.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with... MAJOR HOOPLE

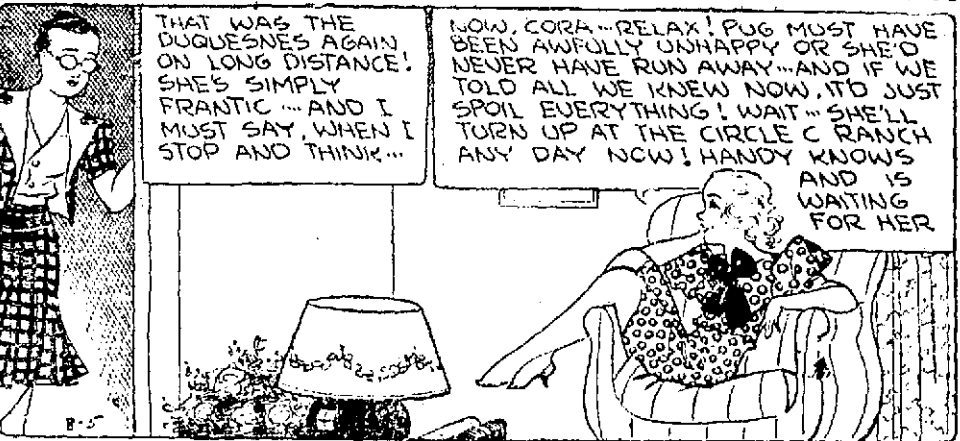


OUT OUR WAY

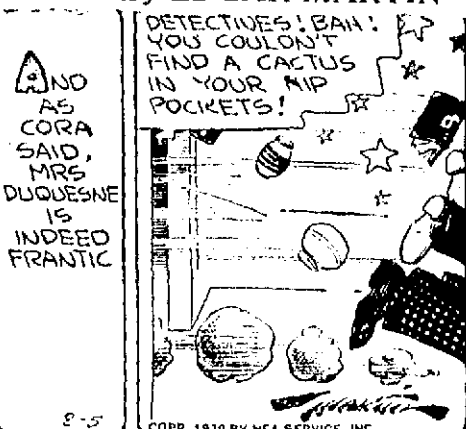
By J. R. WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



On All Fronts



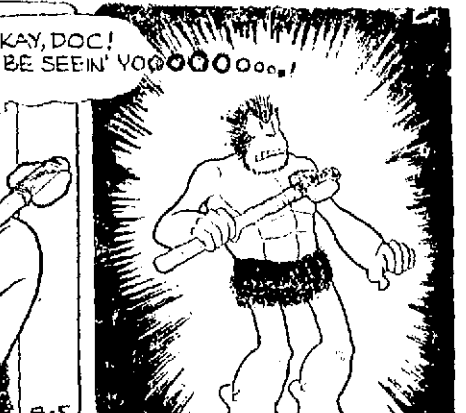
ALLEY OOP



There He Goes!



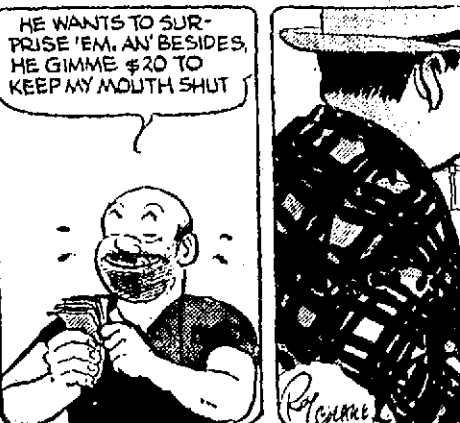
By V. T. HAMLIN



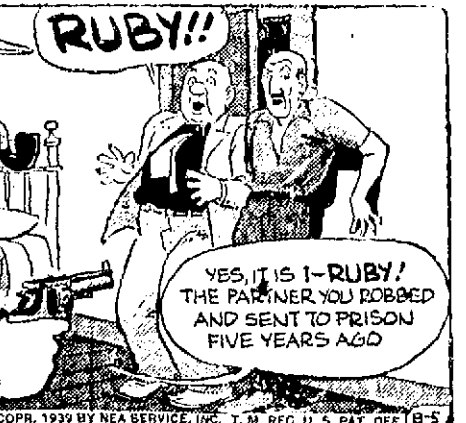
WASH TUBBS



The Man They Couldn't Lose



By ROY CRANE



Says He Drowned Pendergast Aid



Jailed at Clinton, Ill., George Carson, above, 38-year-old itinerant, confessed pushing Edward Schneider, aid of Tom Pendergast, ex-Kansas City political czar, into Missouri river from Kansas City bridge. Police, however, are skeptical. Schneider's body was recovered from river some weeks ago. Carson said pushing was result of fight when Schneider resisted holdup.

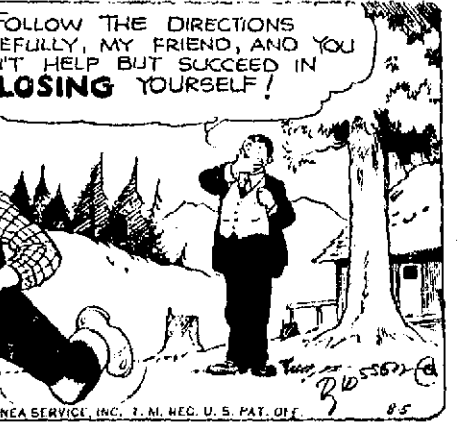
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Nubbin Sticks His Neck Out



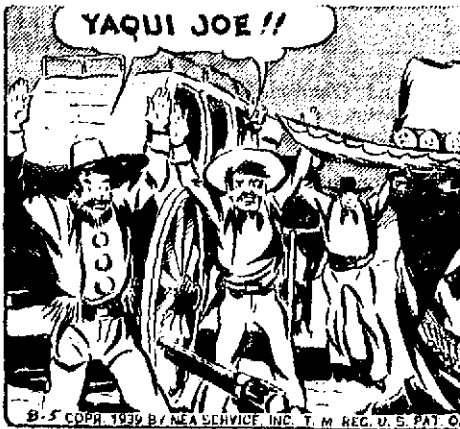
By MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER



Flight



By FRED HARMAN



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

The Loan of Time

Man's life is laid in the loan of time. To a pattern he does not see. While the weavers work and the shuttles fly. Till the dawn of eternity. Some shuttles are filled with silver threads.

And some with threads of gold. While often by the darker hues. Are all that they may hold. God surely planned the pattern. Each thread, the dark and fair. Is chosen by His master skill. And loosed in the web with care. He only knows its beauty. And guides the shuttles which hold. The threads in their line of duty. As well as the threads of gold. Not till each loom is silent. And the shuttles cease to fly. Shall God reveal the pattern. And explain the reason why. The dark threads were as useful. In the weaver's skillful hand. As the threads of gold and silver. For the pattern which life planned. —Selected.

The Y.W.A. First Baptist church, will meet Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the church.

Circles No. 3, Mrs. W. G. Allison, leader, and No. 4, Mrs. Glenn Williams, leader, will meet Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at Fair Park.

Miss Sara Darby of Demmon, Texas, will spend next week as the guest of Miss Marie Antonette Williams.

Circle 2, W.M.S. of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Earnest O'Neal on South Harvey street. Mrs. J. H. Arnold will be the leader.

Miss Anna Jackson has returned from a three weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Talley and Mr. Talley in Beaumont, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Ward were Saturday visitors in Texarkana.

Circle 1, W.M.S. First Methodist church will meet at 4 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Della McClanahan, North Washington street. Mrs. E. F. Stewart will be leader.

C. S. Lowthorp is spending the week end in Hot Springs.

The W. M. S. of the First Christian church will meet with all circles at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. J. F. Gorin will lead the meeting.

Mrs. Dorsey McKee, Sr., has returned from a two weeks' attendance at the Worker's Conference of the Presbyterian church at Montreal, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller are spending the week end with relatives and friends in Texarkana.

Mrs. Earnest Pritchard and two children of Los Angeles, Calif., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell. Mrs. Pritchard will be remembered as Miss Norma Christopher, formerly of this city.

Mrs. Royce Weisenberger and little daughter, Frances, will motor to Little Rock Saturday where they will spend the week with relatives and friends. They will return on Wednesday accompanied by Lieut. Royce.

Revival to Open for Pentecostal

Miss Danita Barnum Will Begin Two-Weeks Service Sunday

Miss Danita Barnum of Shreveport will begin a two weeks' revival service at the First Pentecostal church here Sunday.

Miss Barnum, well known here for previous evangelistic meetings, will preach the oldtime gospel; and the public is invited to hear.

CHURCH NEWS

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL

Morning prayer services will be conducted by a lay leader at 11 a.m.

RIALTO
Sunday-Monday
CLARK GABLE
Chas. Laughton

'MUTINY on the BOUNTY'
—Little Feature—
Bird On Nellies Hat

Weisenberger who is in training camp at Camp Joe T. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Conner of Littlefield, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Scarbrough, their two children, Mary Annette and Archie Dale of Anton, Texas, left Thursday for their homes after a three weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Conner, East Second street, and other friends in and around Hope. They also visited friends and relatives in St. Louis and St. Smith.

Miss Viola Belle Williams, formerly of Hope, was a visitor in Chicago, Ill., the past week. She returned to her home in Malvern Monday, July 31.

The Alma Kyler circle of Methodist missionary society will have a picnic in the grove at the Experiment Farm at 4 Monday, August 7. Call Mrs. Clifford Franks for transportation.

Mr. Elmer Murphy is now connected with Hephan's department store and is in charge of the shoe department.

U. S. Charting New Sea Path to Japan

Northern Course Runs From Seattle Through Aleutian Islands

By The AP Feature Service
WASHINGTON — Off the coast of Alaska Uncle Sam is charting a new trans-Pacific route that interests both sea commerce and the U. S. navy.

It will run through waters about which so little is known now that insurance companies won't assume the risk on cargoes shipped that way.

Hurry, Say the Admirals
The Navy isn't saying much about the job because it's being done by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. But the admirals have asked the surveyors to hurry. And, where it doesn't interfere with needs of sea commerce, the Navy has asked that information be kept secret.

Why? Because the new route will run through the Aleutian islands that extend about 1,000 miles off the Alaskan coast like a half moon points up. That area is the north point of the Navy's traditional defense triangle: Hawaii and the Panama canal are the other two.

Saving 1,000 miles
Now, for the first time in history accurate knowledge of navigation conditions in the Aleutians will be made available.

When the survey is complete, commercial ships can follow the great circle route from Seattle to Yokohama, saving something like 100 miles one way. That's about 10 hours' sailing for a war vintage freighter, five or six hours for a new one.

More important, the great circle route takes ships north of the Aleutian islands where they escape the gales that sweep the present route.

Four 1,500-ton ships and 300 men are busy charting the island area and the May 1 on what may be a five-year task. It will cost some \$3,500,000.

Russians Made A Start
And the results will be the first complete survey of the area although early Russian explorers charted sections of it and the Navy, Coast Guard, C. and G. Survey and other agencies have done some exploring.

After the Aleutians have been completely charted it is expected insurance companies will underwrite cargoes carried over the new route.

Incidentally, the survey is expected to expose a number of legends about disappearing islands in the area. The Coast and Geodetic Survey lays these stories to tricks of fog and the volcanic origin of the islands. Some do change appearance and a few have active volcanoes.

Singing School to Be Held, Shover Springs

A singing school will begin at 9 o'clock Monday morning, August 7, at Shover Springs. The school will be conducted by Horace Kennedy, and will last 20 days. All interested are asked to call O. J. Phillips.

In Huntington library, San Marino, Calif., is a volume of Omar Khayyam that weighs only one-fourth of an ounce.

NEW SATURDAY To 11 p. m.
TEX RITTER
—in—
"Man From Texas"
—Also—
HOOT GIBSON —in—
"WILD HORSE"
No. 8 Hawk Wilderness"
Walt Disney's "Boy Scouts"

SUNDAY MONDAY
"Yes, my darling daughter"
PRISCILLA LANE
JEFFREY LYNN
Roland Young, Fay Bainter
May Robson
Genevieve Tobin, Ian Hunter

Rev. Hamill Takes Tabernacle Pulpit

New Pastor to Preach at Morning and Night Services Sunday

The Rev. James E. Hamill has arrived in Hope and will assume the duties as pastor of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle Sunday. He will preach both morning and evening in the Sunday services.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hamill come to Hope from Houston, Texas, where they have just concluded a revival campaign.



Rev. J. E. Hamill

Mr. Hamill is a native of Mississippi, and has pastored churches in Columbia, Tenn., and Hattiesburg, Miss. However, the larger part of his ministry has been on the evangelistic field. He has traveled over the larger part of the United States in this capacity. He has spoken in most of the larger churches of his denomination, as well as having the honor of being the youngest camp meeting speaker in his movement.

While pastor in Hattiesburg, Miss., Mr. Hamill was state secretary of the Mississippi and Alabama districts. He was also director of a daily radio program, and has broadcast over scores of radio stations throughout the country.

Before her conversion Mrs. Hamill was an orchestra director and radio singer. She is a native of Virginia. From time to time in the services at the Tabernacle she will render both piano and vocal selections.

The Rev. Mr. Hamill said Saturday, "We are happy to be in Hope and believe to be of real benefit in a spiritual sense. I am sure we are going to enjoy our ministry here."

No insect known emerges from the egg in a winged condition.

SERIAL STORY WAR AND A WOMAN BY BETTY WALLACE

Yesterday morning, Mable, Jimmy told Linda they are foolish to try to fight their love. It is better to love Mable and forget war than to wreck two marriages. "I love you and I must have you!"

CHAPTER IX

THEY said goodbye to each other. Linda Storm and Jimmy Cooper, on the windswept field where the jewels of lights outlined the far boundaries of the airport. The great silver ship, with motors idling, waited for her.

It wasn't much of a goodbye. His hand held hers for an endless space, his voice said, "Remember, Linda. This is not the end."

"It's got to be the end!" she jerked.

She ran up the steps and found a seat. She didn't want to peer out the window, but she couldn't help it. He was standing bareheaded in the night sky, his face set. He waved to her. She saw the shadow of the huge airplane, shining along the side of a huge runway. Then the field was dropping away, the lights below getting smaller and smaller.

EVEN before the ship stopped its slowing run on the field at Queensville, the next morning, Linda made out George's figure waiting, there in front of the gate. She had not slept all night, although her seat was tilted back comfortably. Too many things battled inside her.

But now that she was home again, the immediacy of her father's illness claimed her. "How is Dad?" she asked breathlessly, when she and George were face to face.

"We don't know yet," George was tired. His eyes, behind the glasses, were red-rimmed. "I've been up with him all night. He kept asking for you."

A middle-aged, business-like nurse opened the door to them when they reached home. Linda asked her swiftly, "How's my father?"

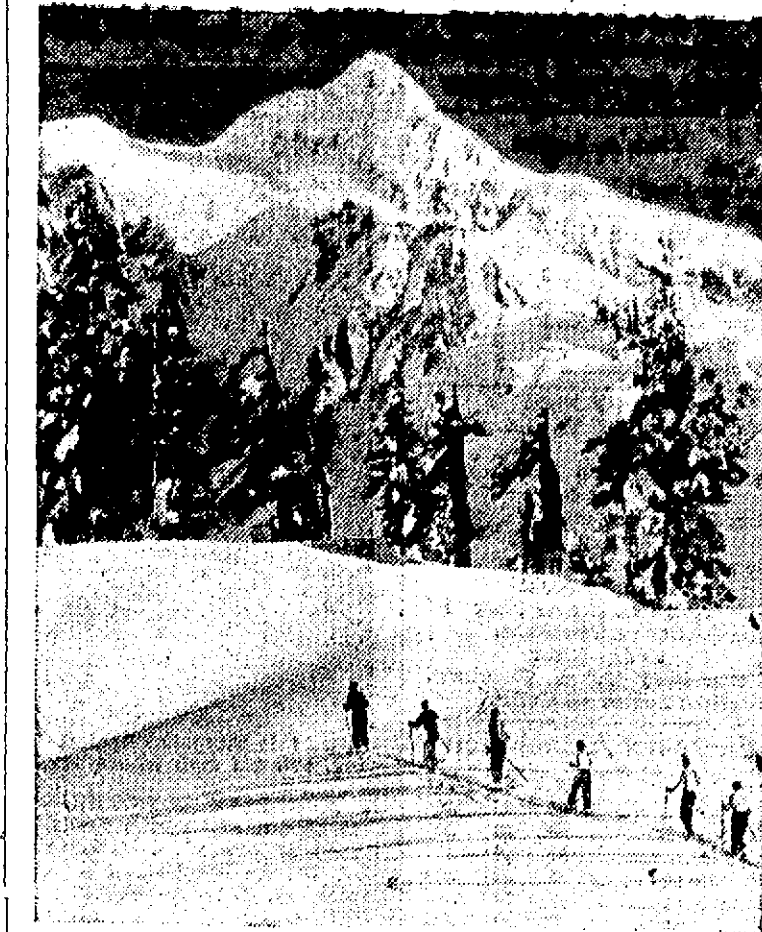
"Dr. Logan will be here in a few minutes. You can go right up."

Linda brushed past her, raced up the stairs. At the door of her father's room, she checked herself. A smile. She must greet him with a smile.

"Hello, Daddy!" Her voice rang out, almost gay, almost true in its forced cheerfulness. "What do you mean by pulling a trick like this the minute my back is turned?"

But when she saw his white face on the pillow, when she saw the deep lines around his mouth etched there by pain, her courage faltered. How old he had become! How weak, how spent!

Where Avalanche Buried Students



Six members of mountain-climbing party, similar to six shown crossing 139-inch-deep snows in Mount Baker region of northwest Washington, lost their lives in half-mile long avalanche which thundered down the side of 10,750-foot peak. Searching party uncovered bodies of man and woman, hunted four other victims of worst disaster in history of Pacific northwest climbing.

Romantic Comedy at "New" Sunday

Priscilla Lane and Jeffrey Lynn are romantically teamed again and some of the foremost practitioners of the art of light comedy are seen also in "Yes, My Darling Daughter," the Warner Bros. film version of the successful stage play of the same name, which opens Sunday at the New Theater.

The two young players who contributed such tender and moving moments in "Four Daughters" are themselves strictly comedians in their new team venture, and in their quest for laughs they have the expert assistance of such notables in the field as Roland Young, May Robson, Fay Bainter, Genevieve Tobin and Ian Hunter.

The plot of the stage play by Mark Redd is followed rather closely in the screen version written by Casey Robinson, but points of emphasis have been lightened here and there to anticipate any possible objections by boards of censorship.

"Yes, My Darling Daughter," directed by William Keighley remains, however, a lively satire on persons who profess to have advanced views on the subject of marriage. As in the stage play, hilarious complications ensue when the liberal views on such matters of Miss Darling Daughter turn around, so to speak, and bite her.

The daughter is played by Priscilla, and Jeffrey is the really highly moral young man with whom she tries to put into practice her mother's professed views on love.

Fay Bainter is mama, and May Robson is the wise grandmother who guesses that the stodgy literary agent played by Roland Young was once the romantic young Greenwidge Village poet who was the boy friend of Priscilla's ma. Ian Hunter is the forthright banker who is Priscilla's father and believes in the good institution of three weddings. And Miss Tobin is the twice-married aunt who can still be shocked.

Even such an experienced and competent cast must have some direction, and that responsibility was entrusted to William Keighley, who demonstrated with his direction of "Brother Rat" that he knows his comedy.

As for George himself, now that the first fright was over, he returned to his laboratory and his beloved experiments. Except for a few minutes each day with her father, he did not come to the house, for he understood how busy and upset she was. Nor did he refer to the long distance telephone conversation when she had hung up on him. Had he forgotten that?

She had been home five days before George said, "Isn't it about time you stepped outside this house, Linda? I'd like to have you alone for a few minutes."

"I'm afraid to leave Daddy."

"Of course I understand—but—"

"Isn't that Daddy's bell now?" Linda evaded.

"Miss Rourke is paid to answer his bell," George said quietly.

"Even trained nurses get some time off!" she snapped. "Excuse me. I'll see what he wants."

THE bell hadn't rung at all. But when she returned to the living room, George was gone. That was Friday night.

On Saturday morning, when she opened her eyes she remembered something sharply. Tomorrow was Marcia King's wedding day. Linda's whole soul shuddered at the thought of Jimmy Cooper, standing at Marcia's side, repeating solemnly, "I, James, take thee, Marcia—"

But as she dressed slowly, she told herself that the wedding would occur as scheduled, all right. Jimmy had returned to his senses by now. He owed Marcia a duty. Those wild things he had said to Linda Storm wouldn't stand up in the cold light of day. Anyway, she had told him plainly, there at the airport, that it was goodbye. "This has got to be the end," she'd said.

Miss Rourke's voice broke into her thoughts. "Postman brought a letter for you."

Linda hung the door open. "Thank you." Her heart lurched. Could it be from Jimmy? But when Miss Rourke put in her hand Marcia's round scribbling, which had not changed since the days when pieces of her English themes littered their room at school, stared up at her.

She tore the letter open swiftly. "You haven't written, Linda," Marcia began. "But I understand how it must be with your father so desperately ill. I am writing to tell you that you are not going to be dishonored out of acting as my maid of honor after all. You'll have a second chance. Because, darling, there won't be a wedding this Sunday. Jimmy was suddenly ordered to sea Wednesday."

(To Be Continued)

Sad Tale of

(Continued from Page One)

her out, everything any river man had ever heard of. But nothing did any good, and it looked like we were going to have to lay there for months till the next high water.

"But then Bill got mad, and when Bill gets mad, things happen. The lower deck was loaded with turkeys we were taking to market. Bill took all the turkeys out of their coops, got the carpenter to fasten staples over



"But the dice were still rolling and the crisis was ended."

all their feet, and then ordering all the rousters to take stations round the deck, gave them all towels and aprons and anything he could lay his hands on.

"Then at a signal from Bill, the rousters all started waving the aprons over their heads and yelling 'Shoo! Shoo!' And the turkeys flew up and lifted the boat right up into open water. Bill always was a great help to the Greene line."

Dice Crisis
Captain Tom goes on sipping his victory. "And then there's the story about Bill and the dice. I can swear to this one on the Bible. My father was a little old-fashioned and didn't like gambling and one day when there had been a little trouble among the negroes over a crap game, he issued an order that no more crap shooting would be allowed on the boat. This was too much for the rousters and they walked off in a body."

"Further cancelled the order, but it was too late. Nothing could get them back, and the boat could not sail without its crew."

"So Bill Cooper did some quick thinking again. He got himself the biggest pair of dice he could find and went to the head of the boat and began to roll them with as much noise as he could make, playing at all himself and talking to the dice like they were children. The rousters on the shore came closer and closer to the boat to watch."

"Bill didn't pay any attention to them, just kept playing. In a few minutes they were coming on the boat, one by one, standing in a silent circle around him. In another minute, somehow, Bill had slipped away. But the dice were still rolling. And the crisis was ended."

Burying Ghost
There's a fine ghost on the Gordon Green whenever she plies between Cincinnati and Pittsburgh—the ghost of Mustapha Island.

Years ago a boat sunk at this spot and many persons were drowned. Some weeks later a pilot was passing when he saw someone on shore waving a lantern. Believing it to be a signal he steered the boat to land, but when he reached the shore the light had vanished. Thinking he was mistaken he moved out into the river again. And instantly the light reappeared.

The mysterious light showed regularly after that and is still visible on every clear night to the Gordon Green's passengers. Sometimes it is like a flashlight, sometimes like a torch, sometimes it is like a man carrying a lantern.

Skeptics recall how years before some men started drilling for oil and sank a hole on the spot and later abandoned the undertaking when the drill struck salt water, and declared the phantom is a will-of-the-wisp formed by marsh gas rising from the hole. But skeptics never believed in airplanes or radio either.

Big Un's Bad Night
Should the ghosts fail and the other rivermen be sleeping, there's always Big Un lying in the "St. Charles Hotel," the warm nook over boilers, ever ready to discuss life and its weighty problems or unfold some new phase of his varied career.

Before he became a rouster Big Un used to work in a circus side show. Sitting in a swinging chair in front of a screen with a hole, for a few dollars a week he used to allow his head to be used as a target for passerby baseball hurles.

By moving deftly Big Un always escaped, but one night he was sleepy and a baseball hit him squarely. "The Boss was awful mad," said Big Un, his wide eyes glowing wistful. "He was sure terrible mad, because he had to pay the fellow two dollars."

NEXT: The packetboat Tennessee Belle—Uncle Jesse's come-her-to-me water—how to catch good luck—the world of the shantymen.

Now In Progress
1c Cent Sale 1c
200 Cool Summer DRESSES
To Select From

2 for \$4.00
LADIES
Specialty Shop

RAISING A FAMILY

War on Insects If You Want Children to Sleep in Peace

Dear Mrs. Wake:
No wonder you are so tired and weary with the insect world pestering you and the children to the point of martyrdom.

Don't think that because your husband can sleep like old Rip Van Winkle all through the night, that you are just being nervous for nothing.

It so happens that many people seem to be immune to the maddening hum of his lady mosquito who needs our blood to perfect her eggs, and that others are really allergic to the bite.

The poor children may sleep, as you say, for a time, but the itching wakes them. And next day the look as though they had a good case of pox.

Well, the first thing is to close screens and not permit a hole anywhere. Screens must fit the window frames.

If I were you I should arrange white netting over the beds. Then, too, if you can stand the smell of oil of citronella, put some of it on the sheets. Keep an insecticide spray at hand and go over the screens, floor and curtains.

Get After Flies, Too
I am going economist, for a minute, to get after the "authorities," whoever they are, who won't do a thing about the mosquito menace. If we had the yellow-fever type, it wouldn't be long until every ditch was drained, every swamp covered with oil, and every bit of exposed rubbish made a civil offense.

Flies are dangerous in another way. You are right about that. They are weeds and habits that accumulate fifth. They stink, over offal and then light on food, or on our baby's lips. So swat every single fly and mosquito.

There'll Be a Hot Time in The Old Town—
BOWLING GREEN, Ky.—(AP)—The "oldsters" are going to have a time of it August 15—at the annual Warren county old men's reunion.

Jesse Russell, who directs the relations, said 147 men 75 years or older attended the first program four years ago. Their ages totaled 11,437 years.

And the reunion is growing. Last year 171 men attended and their ages totaled 13,488 years.

"Uncle Jim" Corbin, 94, of Bowling Green, is the oldest man expecting to attend this year's celebration. Then there are three brothers whose ages total 257 years who plan to be on hand. They are S. L. Harmon, 86; J. M. Harmon, 84, and John H. Harmon, 82.

Aesop's Fable, 1939 Version
TAEWEELL, Va.—(AP)—Aesop's Fables credit the fox with outwitting a crow, but a turtle here went Reynard one better by capturing the crow instead of a piece of cheese. Harold Jones found the pair in a field, the crow protesting vigorously as the turtle kept a bulldog grip on the crow's leg.

Wonder How His Tonsils Are?
MIDDLETOWN, Va.—(AP)—Wilmer Renner, 17, might claim a record in operations—18 times under the surgeon's knife in three years. After recovering from 17 operations for removal of bone infections, he had his appendix removed.

81,209 MALARIA
Cases reported in the U. S. in 1938!
DON'T DELAY!
Start Today with **666**
666 Checks Malaria in seven days.

Park Amusement Company
A Traveling Amusement Park
Is Coming to
HOPE
ONE WEEK COMMENCING
Monday, Aug. 7
Under Auspices
Young Business Men's Association
High Class Amusements
\$10,000 MERRY-GO-ROUND
WORLD'S FAIR FERRIS WHEEL
BIG COLORED MINSTREL SHOW
BABY AUTOMOBILE RIDE
MIXUP RIDE
20 High Class Concessions
On Lot Adjoining Garrett's Gin.
Division and Laurel Street
FREE Admission to Grounds.

WE, THE WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLET

A great many hostesses are doing a lot of yelling these days. They are almost ready to start picketing SUMMER GUESTS UNFAIR TO HOSTESSES. Here are a few of their complaints:

Guests have started doing the asking—instead of waiting to be begged. And instead of being a bit sheepish about inviting themselves, they seem to feel they are doing their hostesses a great favor in descending on them for a stay at which they beg to be treated "just like a member of the family."

When they arrive they refuse to say "when." Most hostesses don't mind the length of visit nearly so much as uncertainty about their length.

They seldom have the decency to go off by themselves—and some expect or rather—for a whole afternoon, giving a weary, though smiling hostess a chance to let down a bit.

They sleep peacefully on in the mornings so that the maid has two breakfasts to cook. And they never suggest going out for lunch, so that the maid has another extra meal to get ready in the middle of the day.

Apparently they forget entirely that the thought of losing a good maid is more terrifying to a woman than the thought of losing all her friends.

Guests Are Real Trials

They spoil the children, ruin the well-trained dog, and somehow manage to get both a husband and a wife wishing they could walk out if their happy home and never come back.

The family has secretly strated running smoothly again after one guest's departure until the hostess has a letter from another old friend saying, "My vacation starts August 1 and I can't think of anything I'd rather do than to visit with you. Let me know if it is convenient."

So who can blame the harassed hostess if she starts to study how to "lose friends and alienate people?"

A Fish Story From Gala, Va.

GALA, Va.—(AP)—A perfect catch, a vicious strike, and Herbert Rudasill, veteran bass fisherman, heaped praise on the fighting heart of the old bronze-back at the end of his line. Then, to his surprise, he netted a three-pound James river catfish which had broken tradition by rising to his artificial lure, a wooden minnow.

Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 20th day of April, A. D. 1939 in a certain cause (No. 5251) then pending thereon between Frankie Hughson Thomason, et al complainants, and F. O. Hughson, et al defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public venue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Citizens National Bank at Second & Elm Streets in the City of Hope, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1939, the following described real estate, to-wit: The Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section Twenty-five (25), and the East Half (E 1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of Section Twenty-five (25), all in Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, containing 360 acres, more or less.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 26th day of July, A. D. 1939.

RALPH BAILEY
Commissioner in Chancery.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 8th day of March, A. D. 1939 in a certain cause (No. 5241) then pending thereon between S. L. Cantley, Receiver of St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, Missouri, a corporation, complainant, and E. B. Schaffer, et al defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public venue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Citizens National Bank at Second & Elm Streets in the City of Hope, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1939, the following described real estate, to-wit: The East Half (E 1/2) of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section Nineteen (19), and the West Half (W 1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of Section Twenty (20), all in Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-three (23) West, of the Fifth Principal Meridian, and containing in all 160 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 26th day of July, A. D. 1939.

Ralph Bailey
Commissioner in Chancery.

Fox Hunt Sans Horses and Hounds



The large number of fox pups roaming Jefferson county, N. Y., has started new vogue in fox hunting. Horses and hounds are absent. Jerry Spencer, vacationing near Carthage, shows how it is done. She is luring a wily little fellow from his den with ice cream cone before bagging him in angler's net.

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

Writer Drew \$10,000 Story Out of a Tall Glass; It Fled With Dawn

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.—One evening Gene Towne of the prominent writing team of Towne and Baker, sat alone at a table in the Trocadero and contemplated the mint leaves in a long, tall one and thought about a screen story. The idea for the basic situation had just struck him, suddenly and brilliantly, like the spotlight that had been picking out celebrities in the room.

A producer wandered into the place, paused at Towne's table. The writer ordered a couple of long, tall ones and began to tell the story he had been meditating on. Towne is a good talker, and the yarn took graphic shape as he spun it. The executive was enthusiastic. He whipped out a check-book and wrote an order for \$10,000. Towne was to put the story into synopsis form and send it around next day.

But the next day, after he had found the check in his pocket, found Towne in a cold sweat of futile concentration. He couldn't remember anything about the plot which he had so glibly recited. He telephoned the producer and gossiped casually about the previous evening and cunningly probed for some hint or detail of the lost story. But the other man, either guessing the situation or also being unable to remember, gave no aid.

After a couple more days of thinking, Towne returned the check. He still wonders if his story is being made into a picture.

A Real Cry of Murder

Any speaking part in the movies, however brief, commands a minimum wage of \$25 a day, but naturally the studios which specialize in pictures of the quick-and-cheap variety are reluctant to pay it. Recently the head of such a company was visiting the lot and was being shown around by a director, and they came upon one set where an actor was sprinting along a western street and yelling "Murder!"

"How much does he get for that?" asked the president.

"Well, we have to pay him 25 bucks for a speaking part," explained the director.

"You could get better acting for less money," stormed the boss. "If you should want to hear that man really bellowing 'Murder!' try paying him \$10 a day."

An obscure veteran of the motion picture industry died the other day. He had been an intimate along about the turn of the century, and a decade later was one of the cloak-and-suit trade's contributions to the flicker business. A local trade paper concluded its brief obituary: "He is survived by two sisters in Vienna—if you call that surviving."

Verbal Horrors of War

War scares and preparedness talk have spawned more silly stories right here in Hollywood than ever have been poured on the screen. You can hear about studios secretly building vast subterranean vaults in which, presumably, they would store their costly equipment, such as cameras and glamour girls, during an enemy attack. You hear about spy activities, and anti-espionage groups. You hear about stars huddling palatial caves right into mountainous retreats which would be invulnerable to gas bombs and even to autograph hunters.

And now there is a rumor going the rounds that anybody who plans to build a swimming pool is approached by an agent of the army. He says, "We hear that you are considering spending

WARNING ORDER

No. 525 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.

George Brown, Plaintiff

vs.

Cicero Brown, Defendant

The Defendant, Cicero Brown is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, George Brown.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 27th day of July 1939.

RALPH BAILEY, Clerk

(SEAL)

John P. Vesey
Attorney for Plaintiff.

Steve Carrigan,
Attorney at Litem

July 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18

STANDINGS

Hope Softball League

Class A League			
Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	0	0	.000
Leo Robins	0	0	.000

Class B League			
Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Soil Erosion	3	0	1.000
Geo. W. Robinson	2	2	.500
American Legion	1	1	.500
Bruner-Ivory	2	2	.500
Gunter Bros.	0	3	.000

Monday Night
Bruner Ivory "B" vs. George Robinson 7:45.
American Legion vs. Soil Erosion.

Tuesday Night
Bruner "A" vs. Texarkana.

Wednesday Night
No games scheduled.

Thursday Night
Soil Erosion vs. Bruner Ivory "B"
Geo. Robinson vs. Texarkana.

Friday Night
Bruner Ivory "A" vs. Texarkana.
American Legion vs. Gunter.

Southern Association

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	62	42	.596
Nashville	53	46	.535
Atlanta	57	50	.533
Chattanooga	55	52	.514
Knoxville	53	54	.495
Birmingham	49	59	.451
Little Rock	46	57	.450
New Orleans	48	63	.432

Friday's Results
Knoxville 14, Little Rock 0.
Three night games.

Games Saturday
Little Rock at Knoxville.
New Orleans at Atlanta.
Birmingham at Chattanooga.
Memphis at Nashville.

National League

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	61	42	.596
St. Louis	52	42	.556
Chicago	52	45	.536
Pittsburgh	48	44	.522
Brooklyn	46	47	.495
New York	46	47	.495
Boston	42	52	.447
Philadelphia	28	64	.289

Friday's Results
Pittsburgh 3, New York 2.
Chicago 1, Boston 0.
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 8.
Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 3.

Games Saturday
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.

American League

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	68	28	.708
Boston	59	35	.628
Chicago	55	44	.556
Cleveland	49	46	.516
Detroit	49	47	.510
Washington	43	57	.430
Philadelphia	35	60	.368
St. Louis	27	68	.284

Friday's Results
New York 5, Cleveland 4.
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1.
Washington 6, Chicago 0.

Games Saturday
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washington.

A provisional issue made in British Guiana in 1856, one of the most valuable stamps in the world, is insured for \$50,000. In 1873 it was sold for \$125. Babylonian astrologers held the number 13 to be unlucky.

"Three Men on a Horse" have thrived. Garson Kanin who had a small part for \$40 a week is now one of Hollywood's top directors and is earning a thousand.

George Abbott who directed it is one of Broadway's most successful showmen.

Sam Levene who got his first start in it is one of Hollywood's up-and-comers, and Betty Field who portrayed an insouciant ingenue role, is also on filmland's star roster. That is how the wheels turn in the show business.

Music With a Purpose

Albert Morris Bagby is an elderly personally who enjoys a voluntary obscure but respected place in the world. For four decades he has been the active sponsor of the Bagby Musical Mornings which are held regularly in one of the Waldorf-Astoria salons.

Ever since 1893 he has invited famous musical stars to his private soirees where they have sung or played for a select list of subscribers—before now. Mademoiselle Melba was his first guest star and Kirsten Flagstad among his more recent ones. With Bagby a dignified looking old gentleman, these musical mornings are a business venture. During his several decades his proceeds have been turned over to a fund for indigent musical artists who are past their prime and in financial straits. Now this reserve treasury supports 11 erstwhile distinguished musicians.

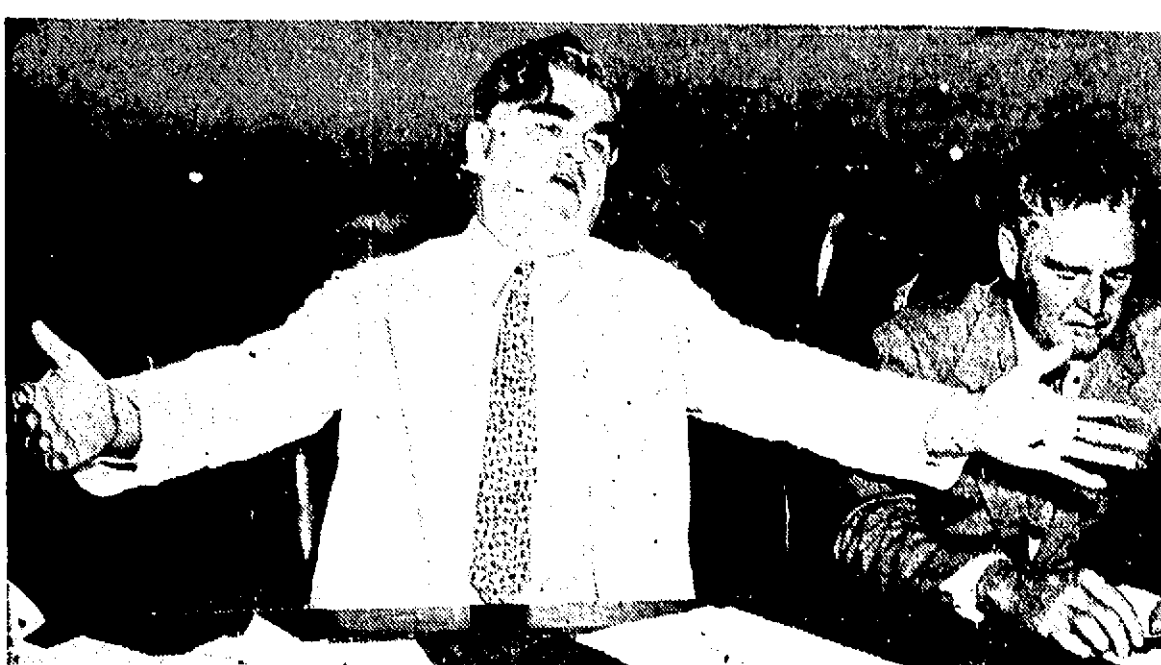
When his Musical Morning meets with deficits Bagby makes up the difference, for it is his theory that true music lovers need such mutual soirees for the good of their souls. His patronage stems mainly from the social world which, much as it may surprise you, sometimes is up and out of bed before noon.

No Secrets in a Taxi

New York hackies kept their ears open and their tongues cleaved to the roof of their mouths and learn more in a day than the most prolific Broadway columnist. A few of them in the Times Square region serve the Main Stem scribbles. For all the chatter and gossip they pick up from indiscreet passengers in a day or a night they impart to the columnist friends before they knock off.

The moral is, if by plotting anything clandestine or secretive, don't do it in a taxi.

Mr. Lewis and the "Evil Old Man"

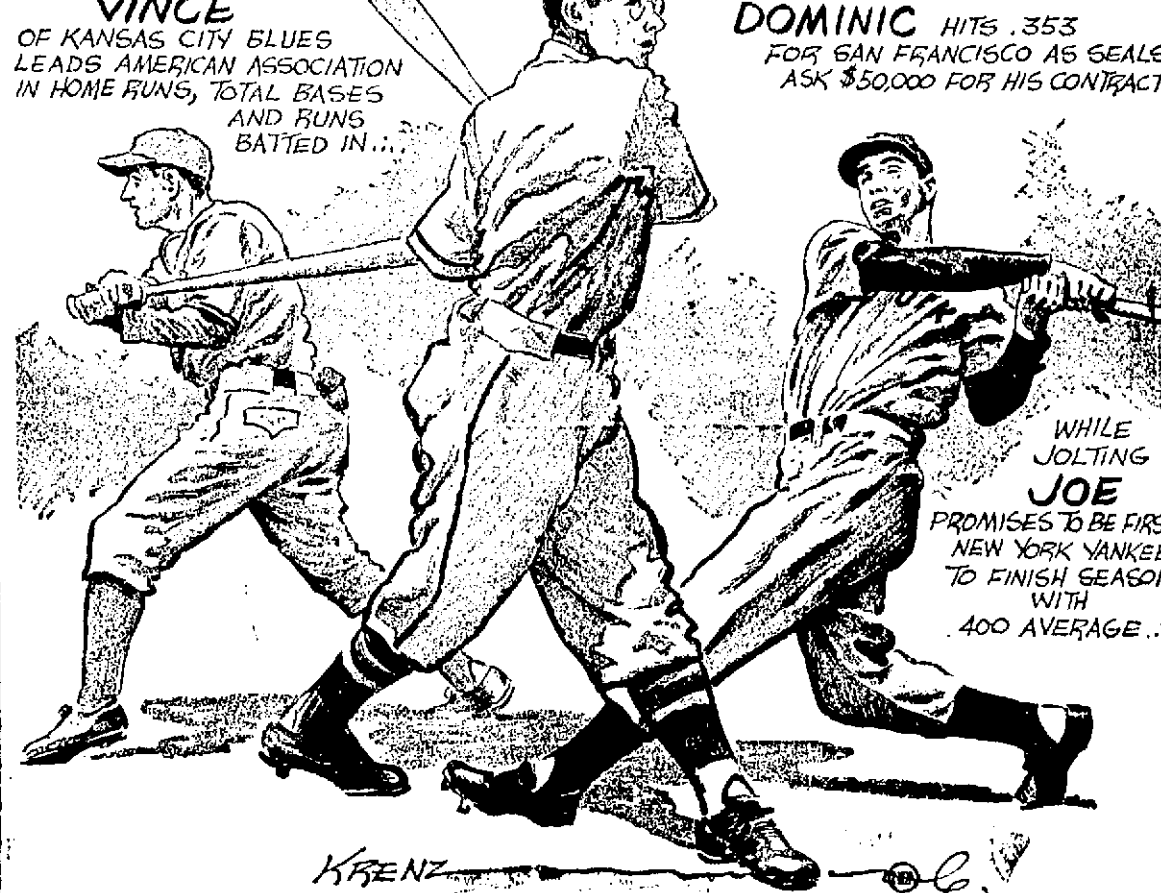


... this campaign against labor ... emanates from a labor-baiting, poker-playing, whiskey-drinking, evil old man whose name is Garner," the C. I. O's John L. Lewis tells House Labor Committee.

JOHN LLEWELLYN LEWIS, 59 — Son of a Welsh immigrant coal miner, Lewis grew up in the coal fields of Illinois. His active mine career was brief. . . he has been a professional unionist since 1909. . . His bushy black eyebrows and long per-colored hair (once red), his massive head atop the frame of a wrestler gave him a pugnacious and fearsome appearance when riled. . . largely self-educated, he has nevertheless a magnificent command of classical English quotations and language. . . Tempering with restless energy, he seldom sits or stands still, preferring to pace up and down. . . Lives in an old Colonial home in Alexandria, Va. (furnished with antiques chosen by his former schoolteacher wife, who collects them. . . A fighter to his fingertips, Lewis has been in scores of bitter labor fights. . . he rules his own United Mine Workers with an iron fist. . . but has refused raises in pay offered by the grateful miners. . . He believes in living well and driving big shiny cars as a personification of the miners he represents. . . He likes big cigars, and although not a teetotaler, is for practical purposes, a non-drinker. . . Single-minded and aggressive, he is a tough man to meet in a fight, fistie, verbal or parliamentary.

JOHN NANCE GARNER, 70 . . . Once called by President Roosevelt "Old Man Common Sense," . . . Garner trades on his well-won reputation for homespun simplicity. . . Behind his ruddy face, decked with frosty and luxuriant eyebrows, lies one of the shrewdest political minds in public life. . . Texas country banker and real estate operator, Garner's birth in 1869 comes somewhere after frontier days to give him an aura of frontier atmosphere, which he cultivates. . . It's true that he loves poker playing and that he has been known to take a social drink of rye or corn. . . but he loves fishing better than either. . . As soon as congressional duties are over he hikes for Uvalde, Texas, his home, and goes fishing with the boys. . . he usually acts as camp cook. His standing among fellow congressmen and ability in the mechanics of legislation are unequalled, as is his experience in such matters. He has been in congress since 1902. Taciturn by nature, he is not an impressive speaker. . . loves big, long cigars. . . is often at work by 7:30 and in bed by 9. . . likable and honest, he is a favorite with newsmen and his colleagues. . . His long congressional record is distinguished rather by technical political skill than by constructive legislation.

THE DEMON DI MAGGIOS



Dominic DiMaggio Would Be Riot in Polo Grounds, Says Heinie Groh

Play Would Not Suffer in Comparison With That of Yankee Joe—San Francisco Asking \$50,000 for His Contract

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Staff Editor

NEW YORK.—Heinie Groh tells the New York Giants that the Polo Grounds are tailor-made for Dominic DiMaggio.

After scouting the younger DiMaggio for more than a month, the old third baseman with the bottle bat reports that the 19-year-old respected brother of Joe and Vince would not only rain hits to the vulnerable left-center field there, but having room to ramble would excel in the spacious center-field in the lee of Condon's Bluff.

Groh stresses the fact that the younger DiMaggio's all-round play would not suffer in comparison with that of Yankee Joe.

It is not because the Giants need a center fielder and new blood so badly that the San Francisco Seals are asking \$50,000 for Dom DiMaggio. Several clubs are in the market for his contract.

Among other things, he would give the Giants a counter-attraction for the phenomenal Jon, who this trip threatens to be the first Yankee to finish a campaign with a batting average of .400 or better.

Giants Could Use Drawing Card or Two

And with the Stonehenge falling apart in several departments and attendance dropping, it is paramount that they obtain a drawing card or two to offset the tremendous popularity of the more progressive world champions.

Kid brother DiMaggio's intelligence matches his ability.

Dominic ran into a trap in the Pacific Coast League the other night, the apparent mistake coming at a time when it was particularly important. His manager, Lefty O'Doul, asked him about it.

"Well," replied Dominic, "the outfielder threw the ball exceptionally high in the air and I knew there would be no play for me if the throw was

THE PAYOFF

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.—Robert Pastor is here doing light training for his 20-round match with Joe Louis in Detroit September 20.

Bob Pastor has the same camp that the late Thomas C. Luther built for Jack Dempsey on the shore of beautiful eight-mile long Saratoga Lake.

Old Tom Luther is gone and a modern White Sulphur Springs Hotel has replaced the old ramshackle one which housed camp followers in the days for Dempsey and as far back as the time of Kid McCoy. The new hotel is run by Thomas Luther's son and daughter, Thomas Jr., and Margaret.

"I am making believe I am Dempsey," says the personable Pastor. "And I will be bitterly disappointed if I fail to do a good job of looking like him when I get Louis where I want him."

Pastor is living in a cabin in the woods a mile and a half from his training quarters, which are seven miles from the Saratoga racetrack. Attendants and sparring partners occupy the old Dempsey cottage.

Saratoga racing does not start until 4 o'clock, so Pastor toils at 1:15 to untread race horses.

No one has tackled Louis with more confidence. Everybody from Pastor and his veteran manager, James J. Johnson, to the rubber, seems to believe that there is to be a new heavyweight champion.

Pastor now scales 193 pounds and expects to march north and center with Louis at between 182 and 185.

Pastor says he made a mistake of running from Louis in their first meeting at the Garden in January, 1937, asserts that it was Jimmy Johnson's idea.

"I had never run from a fighter before and I haven't since and I honestly think I would have stirred up plenty of trouble for Louis had I sailed into him toward the end of each round," he declares.

Johnson was the garden matchmaker at the time. Promoter Mike Jacobs, who had Louis under contract, was said the Garden's arch rival and it was said that Johnson was willing to disavow his own trade to put a leak in the Garden's reputation as a knuckler. To most certain of this, the Old Boy Bondit put Pastor on a bicycle.

"The most important thing I learned in that start was that Louis is dangerous for only the first minute of a round," explains Pastor.

"And that he has to hit you with a succession of punches to really hurt you. Old Jim Braddock was the only one he flattened with one belt."

"Now while I am leaving my bicycle at home this trip, I don't believe Louis is going to clip me with a series of punches."

"I wasn't too accustomed to 10 rounds when I tackled Louis the first time and I have gone on, while he, in my opinion, has gone back a little."

"Joe, no longer is a hungry fighter. He has been in the more important money for four years and has been champion two. He has had all the good things of life and that doesn't do a prizefighter any good."

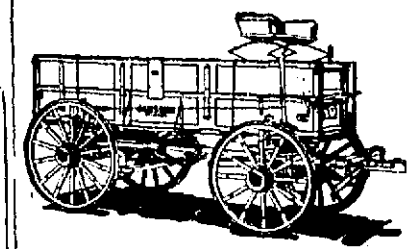
Pastor developed his fast pair of legs in the New York University backfield and again intends to make good use of them against Louis, although attack will play a vastly more important part in his tactics on this occasion.

Pastor believes the 20-round bout is to his advantage.

"Louis is a one-track fighter," he goes on. "He comes out with one plan of battle and he is a novice when you untrack him."

"I promised Pop (Johnson) I would knock him out. And I believe I will." Bob Pastor will move closer to the battleground August 21.

Meanwhile he is absorbing as much of the traditional atmosphere which surrounded Jack Dempsey at Spa.



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